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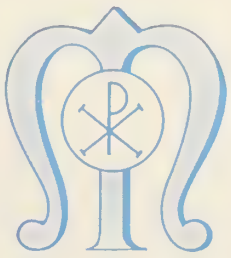
Foreword

With excitement tempered by nostalgia, we take leave of Regis after four happy years in companionship, social and spiritual, satisfaction in knowledge, Seminars and independent study . . . of the anguish of examinations, the gaiety of Freshman Initiation, Pavilion devilment, festive Christmas Banquet, the joys of Junior Week, pride in receiving caps and gowns. Such occasions constitute our memories, but are not the essence of our life at Regis.

We have given to Regis all the energy and enthusiasm of our young womanhood. Regis has imparted to us a sense of the stability and wisdom of thirty-four years of Catholic tradition. In a time of unprecedented turbulence, our duty is to go into society with dignity and determination and faith in God.

Regis produces individuals, minds trained in varied fields, interests developed in many directions, social beings distinct in personality, talents and goals, yet sharing in a common sense of values, which will be our measure of worth and direct our mode of behavior.

The ineffable quality coloring every aspect of Regis is essentially its spiritual life. With the results of our intellectual endeavors, strengthened by our assurance of help from a source beyond us, we go forth, secure in the conviction that we are not alone.



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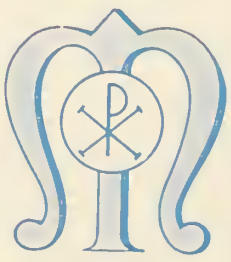

Dear Parents:

All that we have gained and shared at Regis College is the fruit of your sacrifice. After accepting so much from you and from our Alma Mater, we are eager to give now to family, nation and world. Perhaps in that way our lives may reflect our gratitude, and our achievements may be a tribute to the faith and confidence you have in us.

This pledge is for the future. But before our hour of Commencement we desire to salute you. Therefore, with deep-rooted honor we dedicate our 1961 MOUNT REGIS to you, our parents.

With sincerest love, we are

Gratefully,

Your Daughters

Symbol of Guidance Watches, Prays

Standing as guardian to our South door is this familiar Angel: in Spring, beautiful with flowers at his feet; in Winter, serene, laden with freshly fallen snow.

Setting for Solemn, Joyous Occasions

College Hall is a truly meaningful sight to all Regisites. It is the centre of activity on the campus and houses within its walls many lingering and wonderful memories.

The beautifully wooded 170-acres of campus, known as the Morrison Estate, was the site selected by Mother Mary Domitilla for the first resident Catholic College for Women in the Boston Archdiocese. The name of Regis was chosen to honor Mother Mary Regis, Founder of the Boston Sisters of St. Joseph.

When Regis opened her doors in 1927, only four buildings graced the campus. Peak Hill accommodated classrooms and dormitories. Later years saw it as a Music and Art Studio, with conference and social rooms.

Erected in 1909, the Norman Tower personifies strength and high ideals for Regisites.

Here Peace, Serenity, Beauty Reign

Norman Tower, steeped in history and tradition and silhouetted against the colorful, flowering Tower Gardens, provides students with a restful area for study or strolling.

College Hall Chapel brings to mind daily Mass, retreats, weekly Exposition, hours of meditation.

Doorway Leads to Gracious Welcome

Regis Hall, cradle of the college, is the frequent meeting place of the Alumnae, the scene of art and music lessons and the setting for student teas, discussions and lectures.

Spring Tempts Students to Leave Books

Remote from College Hall and nestled at the Grotto, stands the Business Building. Here classes in secretarial work and accounting abound.

Corinthian columns of College Hall frame a picturesque cross-campus view of Katsura Drive and Regis Hall, cradle of the college.

Science Gives Insight Into Future

Silhouetted against a brilliant hue is Cardinal O'Connell Hall. Home of scientific studies, experiments and discussions blend here into experience and lead in the pursuit of truth.

Once upon a time, the Chaplain's residence was the superintendent's home. A red brick garage accommodating science laboratories and a gymnasium became the present Business Building.

College Hall, pulse of the campus, was completed in 1930; and Cardinal O'Connell Hall, science building, rose in 1938.

St. Joseph Hall, housing the Sister-Faculty, was dedicated in 1947. A modern Library arose in 1955, followed the next year by Maria Hall, contemporary-styled dormitory.

The future visions a Student Union Centre and a Fine Arts Building gracing the campus. When these are constructed, a Chapel, a Gymnasium and another dormitory will rise skyward.

Modernity Reflects Campus Spirit

The main entrance to Maria Hall is a second home to Regisites. This contemporary styled dormitory houses Junior and Senior students.

Flagstone steps lead to the Library. Language, Literature, Art and Philately make this the cultural centre on the Regis campus.

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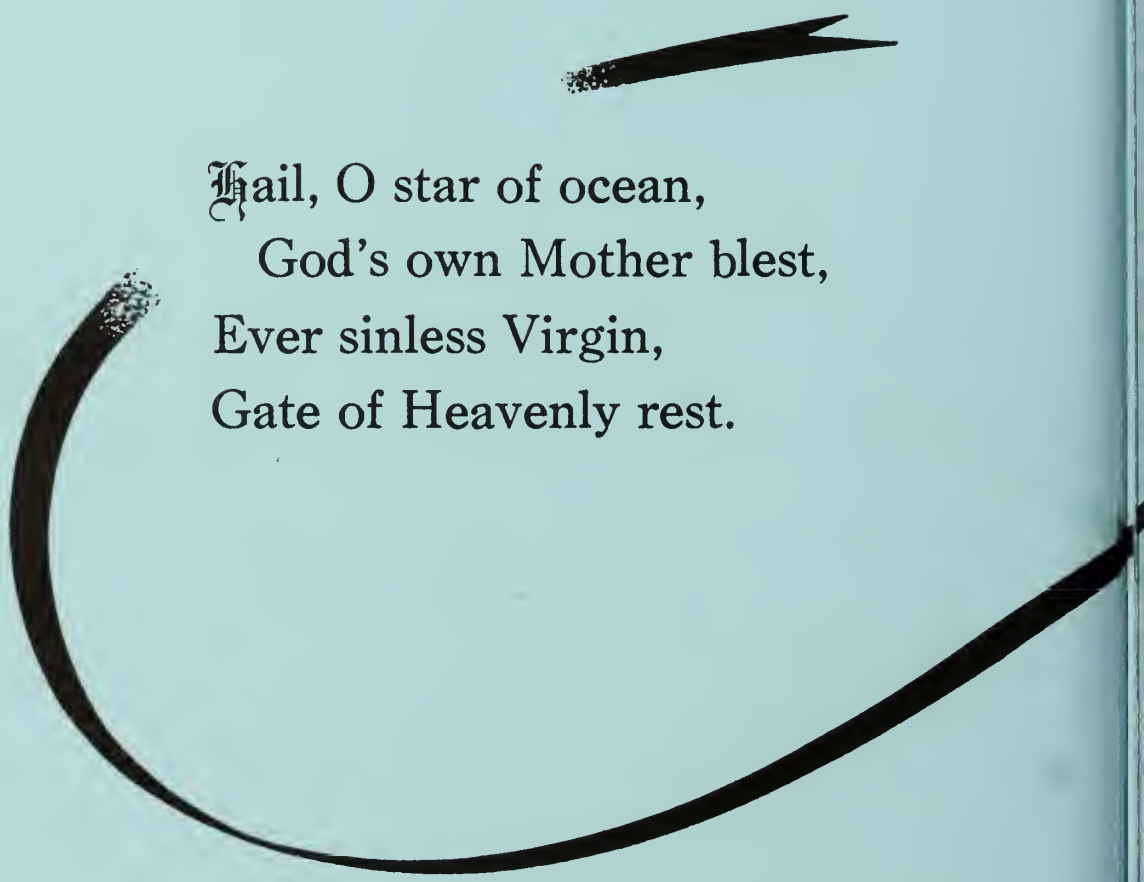

Hail, O star of ocean,
God's own Mother blest,
Ever sinless Virgin,
Gate of Heavenly rest.

My Soul

Doth Magnify

The Lord

Stately, Benevolent Friend of Regis

Boston's beloved Cardinal, Richard J. Cushing is an example of the path Regisites desire to follow in Christ — the Way, the Truth and the Life.

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Professors Encourage, Direct, Guide

Faculty

Three scientists in Cardinal O'Connell Hall continue their research work.

Surveying arsenic in cigarette samples is Sister M. Emily, Chairman of the Chemistry Department. The Tobacco Industry Research provided her grant. Testing Grignard reactions, courtesy of the Petroleum Research Fund, is Miss Joan Shields, Instructor in Chemistry.

The Atomic Energy Commission forwarded $5,000 to Sister M. Anna Lawrence, Chairman of the Biology Department, to buy equipment for her field. Sister M. Cecilia Agnes, Instructor in Biology, is working in Genetics. The National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, sponsored her work on the fruit fly.

Father Thomas Buckley, Chaplain and Ethics Professor, awaits a daily conference in the Priests' Room of College Hall.

In the Faculty Room, Miss Alice Maginnis, Art Lecturer, spends a leisure moment with Mme. Aline Laus, Professor of French.

Dr. Gottfried Noether, Lecturer in Mathematics, clarifies a problem for his Senior Class in the Coordinating Seminar.

Leaders in Eternal Search for Truth

Faculty

Dr. Edward Case, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Gerald Robinson, Lecturer in Art, talk over current events after a busy day.

Sister Mary Alice, President, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Merrimack College in Andover.

Studying in Rome on a Fulbright grant, given by the United States Department of State, is Miss Josephine DeSimone, Associate Professor of Italian and Spanish.

Dr. J. Laurence Phalan, Lecturer in Economics, wrote a series of features for The Pilot, archiocesan weekly, on economic and social changes in Boston in the last twenty years.

The National Council of College Publications Advisers named Sister Mary Regina "1960 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser."

Dr. Laurence Phalan, Lecturer in Economics, takes the opportunity after Seminar to relax with an interesting magazine.

Taking time out from parish duties to teach Philosophy, Father George Sullivan waits in the Faculty Room for students to assemble.

Willing to Foster Aspirations Ever

Miss Edwina Hughes and Miss Olive Nolan, Physical Education Instructors, formulate athletic activities for the coming year.

Miss Marion Pyne, Home Economics Department, gives practical advice to Maureen Connelly and Dorothy DeNave, Junior English concentrators.

Miss Julia Barnabo explains to her class the fundamental laws and techniques for work in the Microbiology Laboratory, science hall.

Father Donald Clifford prepares to meet his Philosophy Class, as he reviews major points in the day's lesson.

Social Chats Balance Intellectual

Contemplating the latest job openings and careers for Regisites is Mrs. Margaret McCulloch, Director of Personnel Bureau.

Miss Mary Hamilton, Professor of German, shares the most recent faculty jottings with Dr. Emiliana Noether, Lecturer in History, during a respite.

Thomas Overkleeft, Sociology, Dr. Thomas Mahoney, History, compare notes with Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki, Psychology.

Pausing for a moment from his work as Instructor in Russian and German, is Dr. Anthony Perehinec.

Future Goals Reflect in Their Lives

Faculty

Misses Katherine McQueeney, Dr. Mary Bryan, Joan Shields, Olive Nolan relax on the Parterre, after helping in the Cap and Gown investiture.

Miss Grace Hawley, Professor of English, and Miss Catherine McNamara, Home Economics, recall when they were Regis students.

Lay teachers not appearing in informal pictures include:

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Newest additions on the faculty, Mrs. Pauline McLellan, Education, and Miss Joyce Haggerty, Spanish, become acquainted with each other and with life at Regis.

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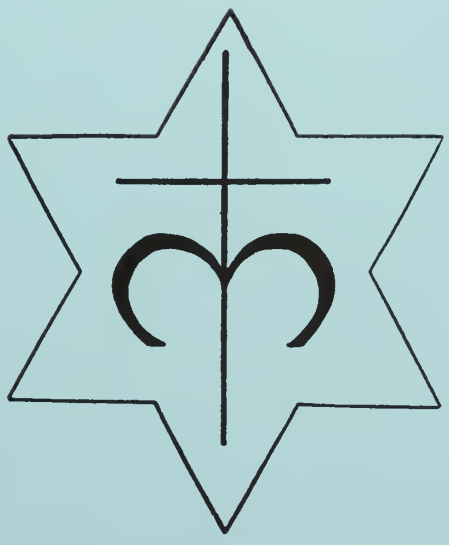

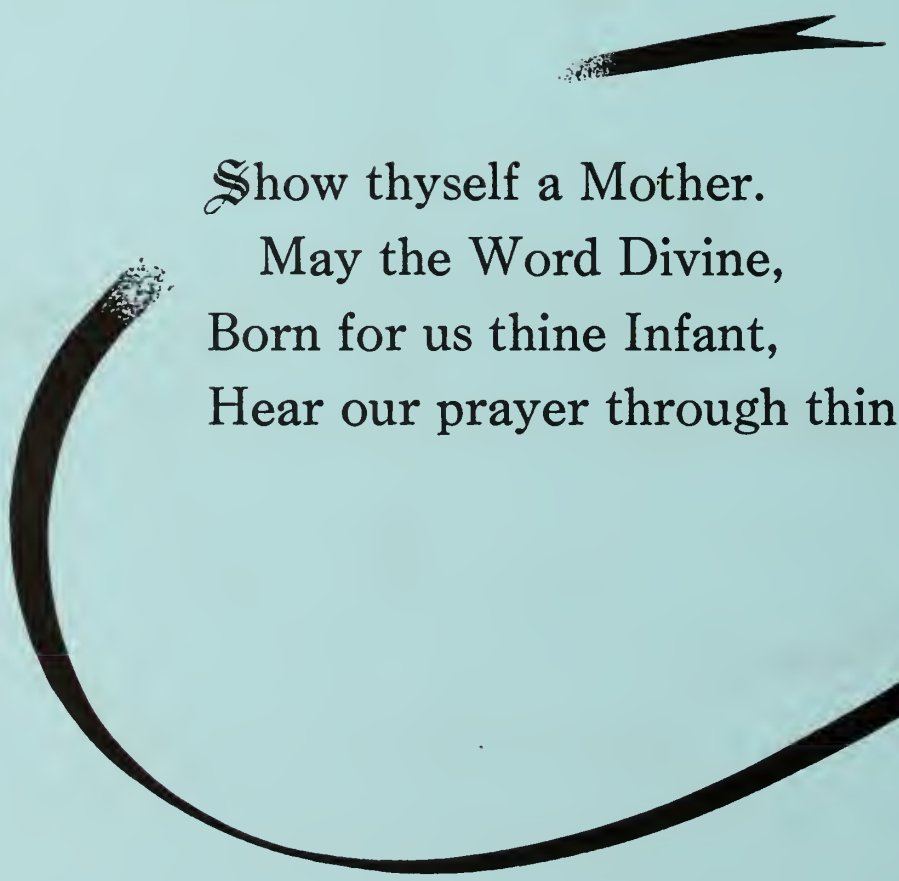

Show thyself a Mother.
May the Word Divine,
Born for us thine Infant,
Hear our prayer through thine.

My Soul

Doth Magnify

The Lord

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Leaders in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine acquaint Regis students with their responsibilities as lay apostles to spread the word of Christ. They are Maureen Bosteel, Melanie Poitras, Mary Casey and Judith Guillette.

Writers of the Senior Show Christine Roesset and Margaret Lawlor; Co-Director Mary Doane, Producer Constance O'Brien, Co-Director Anne Twohy appear in a planning mood.

Happily looking forward to a vacation are Patricia Hendricks, Mary Ann Broderick, Nancy Tobin and Patricia Lilly. They await their rides in front of Maria Hall.

Play to Philately Sees Unflagging Energy

Directing the recently-founded Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Society on campus are Susan Donnelly, Melanie Poitras, Mary Lord and Marilyn Kiernan. They classify rare and valuable stamps and represent Regis at philatelic conventions.

Sophomores gaily witness costume buffonery of Frosh during Beanie Week merriment. Imaginative antics inspired by a mock antagonism seem to reach a festive height at noon in the Caf.

Latin Academy presents classicists: J. Horgan, N. Clemons, M. A. Gilmore,' L. Oberly, K. O'Rourke, M. Moynihan, J. McCarthy, B. Blazonis, J. Kramptiz.

Officers Radiate Charm, Confidence

L. Kennedy, B. Gaudet, E. Doyle, K. McAdams, M. Guarino, M. Tierney, P. Downing, K. Melia, J. Pariseau relax.

Juniors

With the advent of Junior year, students attain a new level of scholarship. Basic courses in Freshman and Sophomore years formed a firm foundation in the Liberal Arts. Here Regisites acquired a working knowledge of a foreign language, the sciences and an understanding of the humanities.

For Junior students, Saturday classes become a thing of bygone days. With mixed emotions, upperclassmen now lay aside hockey sticks and gym suits — having fulfilled their physical education requirements.

Specialization and concentration step into focus. The pulse of the Regis curriculum comes in seminar where experience is culled in independent research. Through discussions on major topics in the field of concentration, Juniors develop and test their own ideas, which become vibrantly alive and remain with them as an active field of knowledge.

Officers, Maureen Mulcahy, Carole Kennedy, Rosemary Shannon, Jane Guerke, Ellen Henighan, Anne Bailey provide leadership.

Headed by Patricia Madden and Jane Guerke, Juniors hurry to Seminars, wondering what this first discussion will bring.

Study, Recreation Form Balanced Life

Warm afternoon finds J. Darney, J. Fitzgerald, D. Dempsey, M. Kiernan, J. DeVincent, D. Roche, J. Corliss on the Library steps for a brief respite.

Gathered at the Reference Desk of the Library to find needed texts for the Seminar are C. Norris, J. Fallon, N. Greene, P. Lynch, M. Shields, A. Lynch, M. Horan, C. O'Brien, M. Goni.

Enjoying the Fall sunshine are (in front) M. A. Gilmore; (first row) J. Leary, K. Morabito, D. deNave, C. Kennedy; (second) N. Early, J. Barry, S. Donnelly, A. Mahoney, R. Shannon.

Upperclassmen Find Varied Pursuits

M. Reen, B. Gaudet, B. VanDell, M. Poitras, P. Lilly and N. Clemons stand ready to sign books out from M. Aikens.

The Class of 1962 returned to Regis in the role of Junior sisters, thus assuming responsibility to guide Freshmen through the complexities of their first year of college life.

Annually the Junior Class sponsors a Junior Bridge, followed by the long-awaited Ring Day. Seniors traditionally bestow upon members of the Junior Class their college rings at a lovely ceremony held in the Foyer. The solemnity of the day turns quickly to festivity in the evening at the Ring Dance.

With a burst of beauty in Spring, joys of Junior Week blossom, high point of the social calendar. Beginning with a Mass and a Communion Breakfast, the agenda include a Theatre Party, Dad-Daughter Dinner, Mother-Daughter Tea and the Junior Promenade.

Regisites leave Junior year blessed with beautiful, joyous and treasured memories.

Juniors gather for gab fest: E. Lynch, J. Bellucci, M. Milot, J. Shinnick, M. Connelly, C. Masiuk, M. Mulcahy, C. Murphy, L. Luebbers, M. J. Power (in front).

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Sophomore Leaders Promote New Ideas

Sophomores

Gay greetings, confident smiles and an aura of belonging characterized the Sophomore Class this Fall. No longer bewildered and lost, they knew the road to the Pavilion, how to fill out program cards and they unravelled all the complexities of college living.

For a year, Sophomores anticipate Beanie Week and find it difficult to restrain their outbursts of fun. As Sophomores they have an opportunity to prove their new-found importance. Far from terrorizing the newcomers, Sophs displayed a warm, welcome feeling and a desire to acquaint the Class of '64 with social benefits.

Sophomore year is the time for renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. Residents become friendly with day-students and many a carpool finds itself imported to a room in College Hall for a long chat. Thus, lasting friendships, academic progress and social experiences are goals of the Sophomores.

(First row) J. Kramptiz, E. Skane, J. Herron; (second row) A. Farrell, M. Higgins, K. O'Loughlin, F. Steverman.

Leaders . . . (first row) E. Hutchinson, G. Volkommer, J. DeMarco; (second row) E. Coleman, P. Kearney and A. Eckel.

Mary Mallard, Joan Iverson and Mary Wixted enjoy the Lounge in College Hall after a battle with the books.

Symbolize Spirit of Togetherness

Seminar fails to worry Sophs (first row) M. Slyne, J. Bodio, A. Cowhig; (second) C. Crean, L. DeStefano, M. Hogan, K. Bagnall, M. Bittman, K. Hickey, M. Peters.

Socializing in College Hall Lounge are (first row) R. Belz, N. Collins; (second) B. Falcione, K. Coyle, M. Byrnes, G. Donoghue.

Sophomores, Ellen McGee, Margaret Mickel (seated) and Eleanor Keilty and Mary Connors (standing) chat with Mrs. A. Milano, Instructor in Italian.

Success From Enthusiastic Endeavors

Well established in a routine, Sophomores experienced no difficulty with midyear examinations and soon began preparations for their Sophomore Week End. United work of Class Officers and committees initiated a banquet and a spirited and lively entertainment on a Friday evening. A dreamily romantic dance culminated an exciting, fun-filled week end.

Election of N.S.A. and N.F. delegates reminded Sophomores that they were nearing the Junior Year. Graduate Record and Language Examinations came too quickly.

Mumbled translations of German, French, Italian and Russian made College Hall sound like a miniature United Nations.

For the Class of 1963, this year was characterized by well-met challenges, friendships and broadened perspective.

Spirited Sophs relax: (first row) M. Dolan, M. Lawless; (second) V. Mirabile, A. Murphy, K. O'Rourke.

A lively discussion enhances the afternoon for '63: (first row) J. Curry, J. Lally, R. Beaupre, V. O'Brien; (second) M. Zeuli, J. O'Toole, M. Brennan, B. McNamara and M. Linehan.

P. McAdams, A. Hickey, J. Osgood, C. McCarthy match wits over a puzzle, as A. Huestis, M. Folan, J. Cudihy, F. Murphy, B. Komantsky encourage and advise.

Newest Class Brings Zeal, Optimism

P. Bragan, S. Brassard, B. Kelly, B. Chisholm; (second row) M. Leutino, J. Pietropaolo, J. Carey and A. O'Flanagan.

Freshmen

Enthusiastic and energetic Freshmen were a welcome addition to Regis. Their first days of confusion changed to almost confident smiles and eager anticipation of collegiate life.

With Initiation came merriment and the privilege of wearing beanies. After that chaotic week, Freshmen were accepted on campus. Thus the Class of 1964 became an integral part of college routine — joining committees and clubs, frequenting the Library, the Pavilion and the Cafeteria and supporting all socials.

Three more firsts followed: mixers, college weekends and the Harvest Hop. The almost confident smiles were replaced by self-assurance, plus happy days to recall.

With seriousness and consideration, the Class of 1964 chose leaders, who accepted their responsibilities and guided the class through the first year of campus life.

Blazing the trail are (seated) A. Sorenson, B. Bye, F. Callaghan; (standing) K. Dolan, M. Ford and P. Bragan.

(First row) A. Sorenson, A. Tenneson, K. Hughes, J. Coffey; (second row) J. Murphy, R. Hanson, K. Mannix pose shyly.

Frosh Antics Temper Senior Sobriety

Freshmen sport beanies with the jaunty flippancy which carried them through Initiation: M. E. Bresnahan, M. Bailey, J. Boucher, A. Batterbury, L. Brennan.

Respite for M. O'Rourke, E. Locke, S. Short: (second row) K. Haney, D. Harney, A. Barry, S. Ford, J. Higgins, S. Quinn, M. Sullivan, A. O'Rourke.

(First row) J. LaFlamme, C. Vernaglia, M. Lynch, J. Fricker, M. A. Rattigan, M. Hoyle; (second row) L. Brophey, M. McCormick, B. Murphy and P. Luben.

Bright-Eyed, They See Books, Burdens

J. Sanders, I. McRann, K. Johnson, S. Curtin, R. Carroll, M. Bailey, S. Sherman pause to chat before class.

For the Freshmen, college life revealed new horizons, abounding in social, intellectual and spiritual wealth. Upperclassmen watched their spirit and enthusiasm grow through the year.

Seniors are confident that the Frosh have met every challenge and hurdle.

The Class of 1964 will be the first group to benefit by the new Student Union, the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum and perhaps a new Regis dormitory.

Although new buildings will dot the campus, the Regis traditions will remain firm. The Class of 1964 has shown a willingness and a cooperative spirit for each tradition.

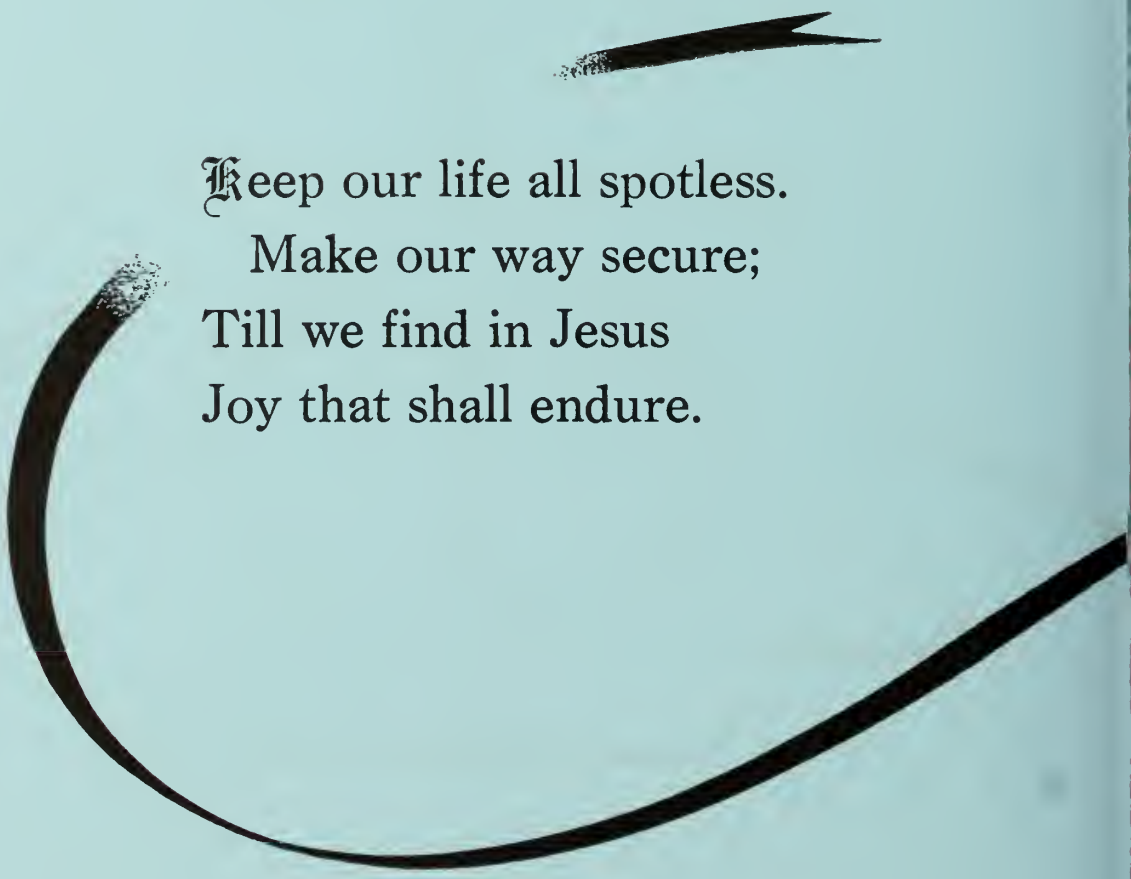
When the Seniors have left the campus, they are confident that the Freshmen will carry on, walking nobly to follow "the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Armed with beanies are (first row) S. Callnan, M. Ford, S. Sullivan, M. Crane; (second) M. Lombardi, J. McCain, C. Kerrigan, N. Burke, M. Donnelly, F. Cardillo and C. Colford.

P. Carey, M. A. Driscoll, F. McLaughlin, M. Karbowniczak, P. Swedas, M. Carroll, L. Pellicelli, M. Guerin, S. Hackett, N. Swenson chat about the day's events — dear to the Frosh.

ACTIVITIES

Keep our life all spotless.
Make our way secure;
Till we find in Jesus
Joy that shall endure.



My Soul

Doth Magnify

The Lord

Government Seeks Democratic Action

Student Councillors in action are J. D'Ercole, C. Page, K. Martin, M. Antonelli, President J. King, M. Flaherty, A. Crosby, D. Doherty; (back row) G. Volkommer, E. Coleman, E. Henighan, J. Magnani, C. Kennedy, C. Donaher, R. Shannon.

Student Council

"A Catholic College Woman in a Pluralistic Society" spotlighted the theme of Student Council this year. Under the able leadership of Judith King and Mary Flaherty, members emphasized this motif by motion pictures, displays and speakers at General Assembly.

The Cultural Committee initiated a successful display, suggesting books to make the Catholic college woman more aware of the varied cultures comprising her society.

In a pioneering effort, the Student Council sponsored "Interracial Justice Week," in February. This theme was developed further by the Dormitory Committee, which presented a motion picture and a discussion of the Negro problem in the North.

This and other committee programs stressed the theme, making it a vital subject for discussion and an integrating force on campus. Thus the Council carried on the tradition of leading all Regisites to the attainment of high goals of educated women.

Man in Perspective — Microcosm, Macrocosm

Busy arranging monthly meetings and attending to agenda for the Writers' Club are Mary Jane Power, Treasurer, Diana Sullivan, Vice-President, Maureen Connelly, Secretary, and Mary Doane, President of the campus group.

Writers' Club

Lectures, workshops, poetry and story contests took the spotlight in the Writers' Club.

Potential writers acquired knowledge of the technique of creative, critical and factual writing from professionals.

Members combine a lively interest in the new and exciting on the literary scene with the old and the tried, as aspiring Apostles of the Press.

I. R. C.

Holding the interest of many students at Regis College, the International Relations Club stressed informative programs. The group highlighted guest speakers, panel discussions and regional conventions.

By means of these activities, the campus keeps actively and intelligently abreast of the critical international problems facing our nation.

Elizabeth Turnbull, Mary Ellen Carton, Judith Powers and Una Foley prepare for the schedule of lecturers and interesting gatherings which the International Relations Club offers to its members and other collegians.

Voices Blend in Song of Praise, Joy

Glee Club songsters take advantage of the varied opportunities to enjoy music and singing. Surrounding the pianist, Constance O'Brien, are Antoinette Schwartz, Lianne Cronin, Gertrude Foley, Katherine Mead and Carol Masink.

Glee Club

The love of music and the spirit of Regis become integrated in the Glee Club members. Meeting on Monday and Tuesday each week, the group explores the realm of music, makes selections and practises to achieve perfection.

The purpose of the Club is twofold, to provide opportunities for expression of each one's interest in the musical arts and to stimulate and foster musical appreciation in the Regis family.

The traditional Christmas celebration included the presentation of a musical program in the Foyer. Raymond Smith conducted the chorus, with Sister M. Bobola as Moderator. The evening's program gave excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," an arrangement of the "Song of Christmas" and selections by the Carondoliers.

Composed of eight Sophomores, this choral group endeared itself to the Regis audience by smooth and delightful harmony in its numbers.

"Let All My Life Be Music" was a fulfillment in the Glee Club's intercollegiate concert in the Spring.

Abstract, Absolute Occupy Math, English

Problems in probability, trigonometry and differential equations are child's play for Sally White, Carol Healy, Patricia Dowd, Donna Gilooly and Sharlene Riel. This organization is renowned for a battery of speakers in mathematics.

Mathematical Club

As in past years, alert computors of the Mathematical Club contributed hours to the Regis Philatelic Collection. Plotting of weather stations on a globe was another popular project.

Customary activities included field trips, debates, holiday socials and films. Everything is geared toward encouraging further research in higher mathematical areas.

Literati

Aims of Literati include promotion of a greater appreciation and an awareness of current issues of literary import.

Under the direction of Dr. Mary Bryan, Moderator, the Club provides an opportunity for panel discussions and seminars to keep informed of plays and lectures in Boston.

Members gather to see contemporary dramas and motion pictures.

Stars of the literary world, Susan Fallon, Maureen Connelly, Judith McAuliffe and Betsy Turnbull consider details for the traditional spaghetti supper and Night of One-Act Plays, presented annually on campus by Club members.

Apostles Spread Hope Through Education

Mission Unit devotees discuss fund-raising to help lay apostles around the globe. They are Eileen Cannon, Joan Murray, Constance O'Brien, Catherine Ross, Barbara Hoyle, Anne O'Sullivan; (seated) Judith McKee and Carroll Beegan.

Mission Unit

From the Fabulous Fifties to the Soaring Sixties might epitomize the growth and development of the Regis College Mission Unit. Its chief aim is to support the Collegiate Lay Apostolate, which consists in Regis Seniors and Graduates giving a year of teaching in understaffed missions throughout the United States and in other lands.

The Lay Apostolate on campus has grown in a decade from one member, who taught on the island of Guam, to one hundred two Regisites, who serve every creed throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The Mission Unit aids the Lay Apostolate financially through diverse projects on campus, as Rose Day, the sale of Christmas candles, the publication of the Mighty Mite, mission newspaper, and the presentation of the Senior Show.

Catholic Action is thus strengthened by the united teamwork of the Mission Unit and the Regis Lay Apostolate.

Sister Mary John is Moderator of the Mission Unit and sponsor of the Regis Collegiate Lay Apostolate.

Direct, Design, Produce — Each a Part

Learning the art of applying makeup is one of the popular activities of Regis College Dramatic Club. Engaged in this project are Theresa Reis, Anne Hickey, Roberta Beaupre, Constance O'Brien (seated) and Kathleen Minihan.

Dramatic Club

Aiming to help students develop an appreciation of and deeper insight into the dramatic arts, while giving opportunities for creative self-expression, "The Wig and Mask" planned its program.

The season opened with the presentation of "Sabrina Fair," in November. Prior to the Christmas holidays, a student-written play was given at the traditional Nativity pageant.

Early in the Spring, Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" appeared on the Dramatic Club program.

Established this year was the "Backstage School," a series of classes given by Sister Mary Ernesta, Moderator. Members thus learned the intricacies of lighting, costuming, make-up and staging, and applied their knowledge by working on club productions.

With the Literati Club, dramatists sponsored the annual festival of One-Act Plays. These were written, directed, acted and produced by Regisites, a manifestation of the value of learning experiences shared this year.

Classic to Modern, "Play's the Thing"

Preparing for the production of "The Would-Be Gentleman," C. Klitgaard helps P. Kearney select a seventeenth-century costume.

"Sabrina Fair," modern comedy, shows lively conversation between Maureen Mulcahy and Theresa Reis.

Theresa Reis shows surprise at the appearance of a guest. Patricia Hendricks gazes with hauteur.

R. DiGiovanni leads part of her chorus line of Moslem maidens. P. Kearney and A. M. Pikes, in a rehearsal of a Turkish dance

Society But Individual Writ Large

Integrating Education and Psychology, Nu Beta members look forward to careers in teaching or in psychiatric fields. This group includes Grace Doherty, Marilyn Kiernan, Catherine Ross as President, Susan Donovan, Sheila Butterfield.

Nu Beta

Those anticipating careers in psychiatric fields or in teaching find Nu Beta devoted to aiding psychologists in clinic work and teachers in remote preparation.

Monthly meetings feature psychologists and guidance directors, who discuss modern theories. They encourage further inquiry and share their knowledge and experiences.

Ethelon Club

Ethelonians worked tirelessly and contributed hours for group and individual projects to benefit the underprivileged in hospitals, rehabilitation centres and settlement houses in and around Boston.

Important dates on the Ethelon calendar included the Food Sale and the Spring Tea, honoring supervisors of the Social Service Agencies.

Checking proceeds from the annual Food Sale, Ethelonians direct attention to the second semester projects. Katherine Mead, Carroll Beegan, Ellen Lamplough as President, and Patricia Long are dynamic members willing to serve.

Integrating Core of Home, Society

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Regis is the only Catholic college in the nation with a chapter in Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional fraternity for home economists.

The campus chapter sent a shipment of school supplies to a Lay-Apostolate School in Copper Valley in Alaska.

Resourceful Phi U members thus evidenced a sharp consciousness of social responsibility.

Outstanding homemakers gather on College Hall Parterre. They are (first row) Lolita deLeon, Ann Letourneau, Ann McManus, Virginia Kearney; (second row) Judith Flaherty, Judith Guillette, Maureen Buckley and Colleen Kelley.

Judith Flaherty, Ann McManus, Nancy Lague, leaders in Alpha Omicron Tau, plan departmental activities with Colleen Kelley and Anne Lucas, outdoors on a bright day in the Fall. They anticipate a full agenda for the year.

Alpha Omicron Tau

Concentrators in Home Economics, both General and Foods, work to provide handicraft for the underprivileged.

To promote awareness of opportunities in professional fields, the Club emphasizes the role of dietitian, designer and teacher.

A Christmas Social for the aged and a Spring Fashion Show rounded out the agenda.

Spirit of Devotion Imbues Student Life

Sodality Officers and leaders busy themselves with planning time for meetings and discussions. Seated are Elizabeth Hutchinson, Carole Page, Lolita deLeon. Standing are Gail McMahon and Mildred Cahill.

Sodality

The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, spiritual group on campus, is divided into three categories.

Bis Saeculari meets weekly in cell groups. Aspiring to membership in the Bis Saeculari are Probationers, under the instruction of the Moderator. Associate membership is enjoyed by a larger portion of students who profit from bi-monthly meetings and participation in the Sodality way of life.

Sodality members took part in a Living Rosary on World Sodality Day at Boston College Stadium. Later, Regisites sponsored a Liturgical Week on campus.

Bis Saeculari members made a closed retreat in November. A Liturgical Workshop, directed by the Archdiocesan Union of College Sodalities, of which Regis is a member, was held here.

On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, Bis Saeculari Sodalists renewed Acts of Consecration.

Freshmen were received as Associate members in March and Probationers advanced to the rank of Candidates.

Springtime Grotto Ceremony Honors Mary

The May Queen poses regally on the Parterre before leaving for the Tower Gardens.

Mary Hoppe leads the Queen, her court and students to a solemn and inspiring ceremony to honor Our Lady.

Court gathers around May Queen: Margaret Rose Shea, Queen, Mary Eileen Hurley, Eileen Smith and Mary Hoppe.

Under a stately chestnut tree, Mary Eileen Hurley is crowned by her attendants.

Standing before the Norman Tower, Sodality members and Student Council join in a moving Living Rosary.

Past, Present, Future Join in Perspective

Officers formulate a program of events with attention upon the Far East. They are Millicent Diggs, Secretary, Ellen Kelleher, President, Jane Guerke, Publicity Manager, Ann Kimpton, Treasurer, and Ruth Stahler, Vice-President.

Leo XIII Club

From its founding, Leo XIII Historical Society has striven to further interest in the historical field and to unite members intellectually and socially in a common effort.

Emphasis was directed toward a study of the East, through a lecture on Oriental Art and a panel discussion on the relation of Chinese Communism and Russian Communism.

Government Club

"The Metropolitan Dilemma" highlighted the Government Club's theme this year. Developed by a government official, plus a panel on a current best-seller on the problem, members heard pros and cons.

During election year, club officers organized spirited student political clubs and sponsored a rally for Kennedy and Nixon, on campus.

Executives review with pleasure the success of their first semester activities and plan interesting and stimulating events for the future. Government leaders include Leila Hogan, Mary Lou Bresnahan, Carole Kennedy, Patricia Tobin.

Universal Problems, Puzzles Incite Research

Lambda Tau Phi

Lambda Tau Phi, the Economics Club, aims to solve current problems by applying the most basic Christian principles with strong technical economics.

Arousing student interest in the nation's economic welfare, Lambda Tau Phi invites lecturers and stimulates discussion.

Members anticipate meetings for the opportunities given to voice their opinions.

President Eleanor Murphy of Lambda Tau Phi, Economics Club on campus, comments on a current item of interest to her associate officers Beverly Falcione, Barbara Gessay, Elizabeth McGuire and Mary Dowd.

Directing Regisites geared to scientific interests are Rose Anne Thomas, Janet Casey and Virginia Cunningham. They find time, from long hours of experimenting in the laboratory, to plan diversion for Chemists, Biologists and Physicists.

Louis Pasteur Club

The primary purpose of the Louis Pasteur Club is to aid students by highlighting latest information in science and to stress their intellectual responsibility as future scientists.

A varied and informative program was offered this year to all science concentrators. It included speakers in the fields of Chemistry, Education, Medicine and Industrial Research.

Melodic Language, Harmonic Art Inspire

Motivating forces in the Art Club take time out from their meetings to analyze a new painting in the Library Studio. They are Mary Aikens, Gertrude Foley, President Margaret Lawlor and Marie O'Neill.

Art Club

To aspire keen interest in an awareness of art and art history, the Art Club presents a stimulating program for all Regisites. Besides planning several trips to local museums, the members spent a weekend in New York, viewing art masterpieces there.

An informative lecture at home emphasized the "isms," Impressionism, Cubism, Dadaism.

Modern Language Club

Comprised of those studying French, Spanish, Italian and Russian, the Modern Language group created a microscopic union of foreign nations.

Lectures, color slides and films stimulated interest in other lands. Each group of linguists presented skits and marked the Christmas gatherings with festivities and traditional caroling.

Helen Gazda, Lois-Ann Severini, Claire Kent, Nicole Baril and Maureen Mulcahy organize and publicize activities for language concentrators. These linguists hope to improve in fluency and to know better foreign-speaking countries.

Athletics, Business Spark Competition

Kappa Phi Epsilon

Preparation for careers in the business world is encouraged by Kappa Phi Epsilon.

Prominent alumnae give lectures to members on varied opportunities in business.

The Club sponsors field trips to widely known business establishments. Films instructing members in the art of interviews, management and efficiency are on the agenda.

Business Club executives, Carol Cataldo, Patricia Madden, Andrea Lynch, Eleanor Haller and Ann Baily, encourage preparation for careers in the business world. Discussions, panels and lectures highlight their get-togethers.

Jane Guerke, Sharlene Riel, Carol Healy, Patricia Dowd and Eleanor Keilty spur on the Regis spirit in the field of sports. A.A. associates aim to develop recreational skills for pleasure and good health throughout the year.

A. A.

Recreation for students in almost every phase of sporting skills is provided by the A.A. The Club offers opportunities in golf lessons and ski trips for enthusiasts.

Swimming and bowling parties are planned and the basketball team participates in intercollegiate competition.

Regis won top honors this year in racing contests.

Alumnae Sponsors Socializing, Teas

Alumnae Association

Miss Carole C. Bocasky

OFFICERS

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President

Mrs. Alice Dunbar O'Halloran
Vice-President

Mrs. Catherine Garrity Quinn
Secretary

Joan F. Murphy
Treasurer

Mrs. Ruth Rogers Lally
Executive Secretary

Regis College possesses an Alumnae Association interested and active in all phases of campus life. Under the dynamic leadership of Carole Bocasky, President, a varied program was formulated.

The Association participated with the College in the "Dimensions and Perspectives" lecture series, including the Very Reverend Michael Walsh, S.J., Charles Bracelen Flood, Barry Ulanov and William Thaler. Rev. Thomas Reddy, O.M.I., discussed the role of the Catholic woman in society today. His talk initiated the Holy Hour program with a spirit of prayer and devotion.

Acclaimed the outstanding social event in the Fall, the Harvest Hop was enjoyed by graduates and students. The Harvest Bazaar and the Holly Tea drew many alumnae to manifest their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Highlighting the winter season were two alumnae sponsored dances. The Twelfth Night Ball was a social and financial success. Held by the Alumnae for the Junior Class, the Ring Dance took place at the Hotel Statler. During March, Regis took an active part in the All-Alumnae Forum with nearby colleges.

The Regis Alumnae Association now boasts local chapters in twenty areas in the United States. Through coordination of these clubs with the main organ of the association, assistance comes to the college yearly by an extensive scholarship program for deserving students.

Guild Affords Moral, Financial Support

Regis College Guild

OFFICERS

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Mrs. William Hogan
Recording Secretary

Mrs. Joseph Gibbons
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Peter G. Manoli
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Mrs. William F. Swift
Publicity Chairman

Mrs. Francis J. Forrest

Founded in 1929, the Regis College Guild helps to further the interests of Regis on the financial, cultural and social levels. Comprised of mothers of students, of alumnae and of friends of the College, the Guild is an active supporter of all campus endeavors.

Under the direction of Mrs. Francis Forrest, the Guild successfully accomplished its role this year.

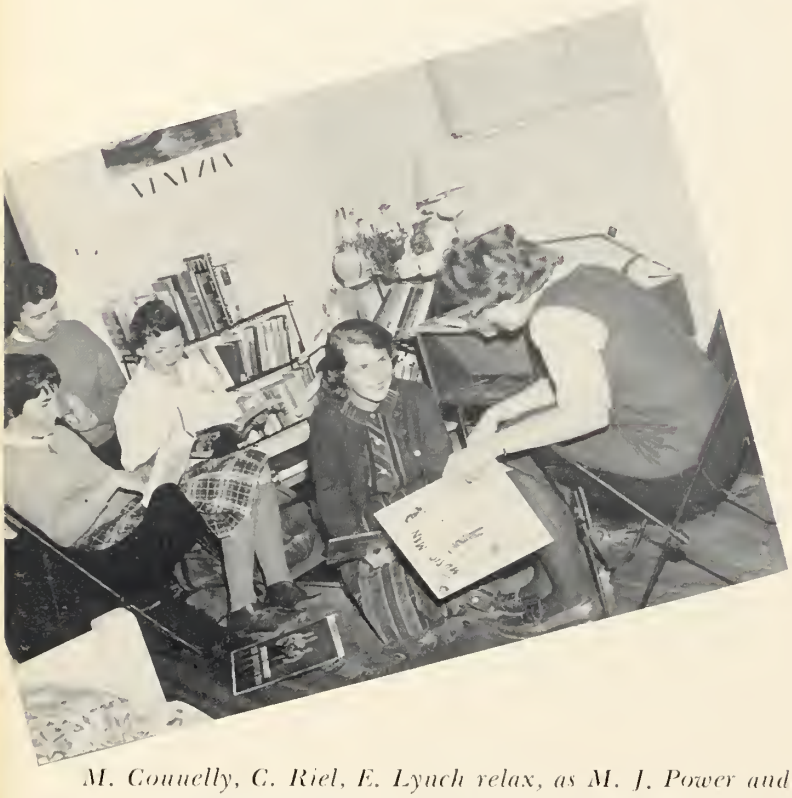
First on the list of activities was the Dessert Bridge held on campus in the Fall. The annual Christmas Sale provided many students and Guild members with an opportunity to purchase numberless gifts and novelties.

Simultaneously the sale netted a financial profit, allocated to the new Student Union Building Fund at Regis.

Traditionally, one of the Guild highlights was Regis Night at Pops, held in Symphony Hall, Boston. Under the sponsorship of the Guild, this event merited its usual success and enjoyment.

For the first time, the Guild shared during March in the promotion of the Mask and Wig, Dramatic Club production of "The Would-Be Gentleman."

The vast expansion program, now underway on campus, has the united and concentrated cooperation of the Regis Guild. Through its enthusiastic and zealous work, the projects and plans for the new construction will be realized most assuredly in the near future and down the years at Regis.

Dormitory, Classroom, Lab Spell Knowledge

M. Connelly, C. Riel, E. Lynch relax, as M. J. Power and C. Masiuk choose a record to entertain them.

Regis seeks to provide a Catholic liberal education for young women. Such an aim combines intellectual training integrated with Catholic thought and given in a Catholic environment.

Our curriculum includes basic lower division courses devoted to general background in English, history of Western civilization, social sciences, foreign languages and theology.

The field of concentration is chosen at the completion of work in the lower division. In this field, through Seminar and related fields of study, with continued work in Christian Ethics, we coordinate and distill our intellectual gleanings of four years.

Thus we determine with what breadth and depth of knowledge we face the future, with how strong a foundation we continue to build independently a fund of knowledge, through an inquiring mind.

At the board, Andrea Rogers illustrates a French lesson for her classmates.

Maxine Webb, Elizabeth Sodini, Barbara Hoyle '61 chemists, observe Miss Shields work on experiment.

Diverse Projects Make Busy Hands, Minds

Officers, C. Matarese, J. Wilson direct Regis A.C.S. Affiliate.

Anne Twohy, Lolita deLeon, Ann Letourneau make a new creation.

Mathematics concentrators take advantage of the opportunity to gain practical experience through work on the Air Force Project, with Sister Leonarda.

In Every Field, Academic Spirit Thrives

Miss Hamilton shares the joys of German with her eager class on the German masters.

A half dozen Seniors concentrate on Data Reduction for the Cloud Physics Directorate, Bedford Air Base.

The Biology Laboratory offers facilities for research by Barbara Hoyle, Elizabeth Sodini and Maxine Webb, Senior Chemistry concentrators.

Enthusiasm Lessens Daily Routine Rigor

N. Lague, V. Kearney and C. Kelley find this experiment in Home Economics most enjoyable and different.

Miss Maureen Donnelly prepares her work for Psychology.

Regis' four-year course of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree requires satisfactory completion of forty semester courses of three or four credit value and four non-credit semester courses in Physical Education.

Daily routine includes hour-long classes in varied areas of liberal arts, plus lengthier laboratory hours — where zealous young scientists experiment with the enigma of existence.

Of the activity comprising a day in a Regisite's life, time spent in get-togethers, extracurricular activities, minutes of quiet meditation, hours of solitary and concentrated research and study, daily class hours represent our most organized and integrated approach to learning.

Delighted with the autumn afternoon are M. Nyhan, B. Agbay, E. Boyle and C. Shaw.

Inquisitive Minds Seek Solace in Study

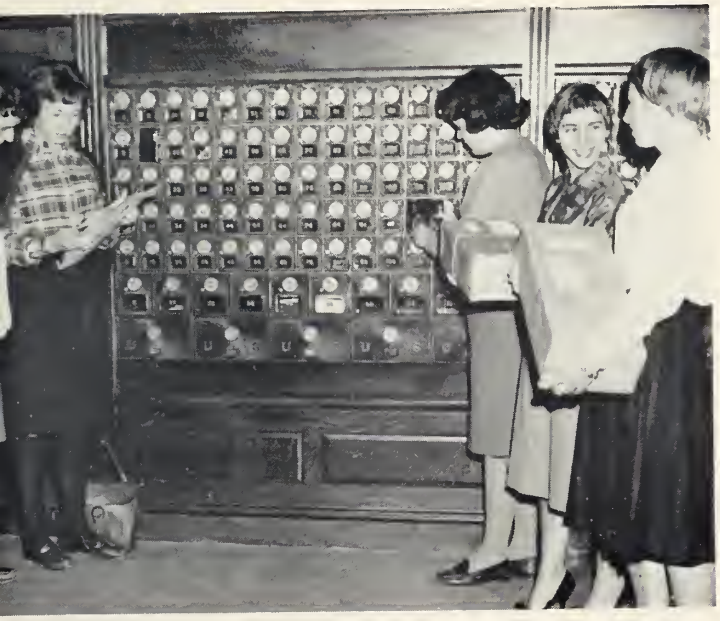
Experimentation with the fruit fly in Genetics intrigues M. Duquesnay, J. Casey and C. Young, Biology concentrators.

P. Dowd and P. Kelly illustrate interval properties in pursuit of advanced Calculus.

Classes at Regis vary from the lecture hall, note-taking type to the Seminar, where each student pools her research and opinions with the rest of the group. Regis applies the principle that a college is a community of scholars, by encouraging intellectual curiosity as well as by stressing the value of intellectual discipline.

Each class hour is an incentive to further inquiry in the area of study. The substance of the teaching and the discussions, verbal formulation of what may have been a vague, unfocused concept are important but serve as steppingstones to the Regis ideal of the independent, objective, interested, humble mind of the scholar.

Eagerness to See, Hear Shines Everywhere



"The mail's out." Hopefully responding to the call are J. D'Ercole, M. Bosteel, M. L. Bresnahan, J. Petrell and E. Murphy.

Through conversation, linguists achieve fluency in their foreign languages.

Regisites explore the vistas of Spanish Literature. No es verdad, señoritas?

Regis Schola Cantorum sings inspiring hymns during celebration of daily Mass.

Swish of Pastels, a Tanned Smile -- Spring

Queen Kitsy and her attendants, Elaine Wood and Anne Twohy, pose with their proud dates after the Court was chosen.

Leaders . . . (1st row) F. Hurley, M. Doane, J. Flaherty, C. Kelley; (2d row) R. Bagnulo, C. Barrow, L. deLeon, C. Kent.

"I'm having a wonderful time," Judy tells her classmates and dates at the Junior Prom intermission.

Beautiful Queen Kitsy Collins and her escort pause for a moment during a waltz at the Junior Promenade, highlight of the week.

Best Beaux Relish 'Joys of Junior Week'

Dad-Daughter Banquet beckoned to the head table Mr. Barrow and Catherine, Colleen Kelley and her Dad, Chairman of the Banquet — Rosemary Bagnulo with her brother, Father Dennis Burns, college Chaplain last year, and Judith King, Junior President, with her Father.

Junior Week

"The Sound of Music" spotlighted the traditional Junior Week, with a spiritual note emanating from the Communion Breakfast in College Hall. Culmination of events came with the Junior Promenade at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mothers returned to be fêted by daughters at a Tea; and Dads became kings at the Father-Daughter Dinner-Dance.

"Death of a Salesman" took the Juniors to the Charles Street Playhouse. The Class of '61 waltzed at the Tea Dance, followed by the Hawaiian Luau, thus concluding a long remembered week for the Junior Class.

Fathers Sullivan, Clifford and Burns, faculty members, greet the Juniors and their escorts in the reception line during the Prom festivities.

"They are talented. But who are they?" Such queries were asked about the group of disguised entertainers at the Junior Banquet

Chris, Fran, the two Sheilas, Joan and Barbara, New Yorkers all, harmonize for their Dads at the Banquet.

Traditional Day of Solemnity Arrives

Seniors pose in robes . . . A. McGovern, E. Murphy, A. Twohy, E. Lamplough, A. Letourneau and B. Fay.

Bishop Minihan and Father Buckley confer academic robes upon Mary Ann Beninghof at investiture.

Senior processional begins the Cap and Gown ceremony at the Tower Gardens on Founders' Day.

Humor, Woes of the Regis Family Appear

Harking back to October 2, 1873, Founders' Day commemorates the coming to Boston of Sister Mary Regis, Founder of the Boston Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Regis perpetuates her name.

In the midst of autumn brilliance Seniors receive caps and gowns at the Tower Gardens on October 2. They wear their robes to symbolize academic achievement.

Soon outlandish clothes and strange scenes herald the arrival of Beanie Week on campus as Sophomores initiate the Freshmen.

"Get-Acquainted Dances" brighten Friday nights and the Fall social season ends in the festive Harvest Hop.

MaryBeth Madden demonstrates her motorbike.

Judith McKee, Anne O'Sullivan help Constance O'Brien prepare for her "Big Night."

Will she ever finish? wonders Joan Doyle, waiting for Mickie to end her phone call.

Each Jaunt Ends With Hot Coffee, Talks

D. Charron, F. Hurley, M. Gore, L. A. Severini depart for Yale and U. Conn. campuses for a week end.

Regis bicyclists have become a familiar sight on the Weston hills.

Enjoying tea and a friendly chat are C. Bleiler, C. Kent, M. Antonelli, B. Healey, D. Doherty.

Winter reflects itself in many moods on campus. After a snowfall, Regisites can be seen sliding gaily down Katsura Drive on sleds or trays. Snowmen sprout everywhere and shoulders become heavy with ice skates.

Of all traditions the one held most dear is the Christmas Banquet. Formally attired, the students dine by candlelight. The season's solemnity is commemorated by the Foyer ceremony and by the procession of carolling Seniors into the frozen stillness of the night, where they circle the crêche in song.

January brings the Twelfth Night Ball and then Regisites turn in the direction of the Library in preparation of semester examinations.

And More Smiles Illustrate Gayer Side

Joan Doyle picks up points from four bridge experts, S. Curry, B. Healey, M. Lawlor, M. Ryan in the Lounge of Maria Hall after classes.

P. Hendricks, M. Broderick, N. Tobin and P. Lilly leave for a week-end trip.

Leaders of the Senior Class include S. Butterfield, C. Beegan, M. Antonelli, K. Minihan, A. Crosby and K. Martin.

Leisure Finds Relaxed Groups in Lounges

E. Cannon, K. Roach, M. Flaherty, C. Curtin, K. Barrow, M. Delaney, N. Clifford, S. Fallon do some proximate preparation for Seminar.

Music lovers include J. Powers, E. Donahue, M. Carton, J. Murray and Mary Lou Bresnahan.

H. Gamoh, J. Goldrick, M. Duquesnay, C. Kelly, J. Wilson, B. Fay sip coffee and watch T.V. on a quiet afternoon.

Sparkling Eyes, Fingers -- Seniors Arrive

Bubbling Seniors, P. Dowd, B. Hoyle and M. Gorman display their diamonds to classmates, C. Beegan and D. Charron.

E. Sodini, P. Dowd say goodbye to C. Healy, E. Mikulski, E. Wood, C. Ross, who are leaving for a week end.

J. D'Ercole, N.F. Delegate, and D. Doherty, N.S.A., personify confidence, dignity.

Spring for Regisites spells outdoor reading or strolling across the campus in the midst of re-awakening nature.

In a frolicking and festive mood, the Hoop Rolling Contest takes place at the Athletic Field. Seniors compete with elaborately decorated hoops. Tradition holds that the winner in the race will be the first in the Class of 1961 to marry.

Honors Convocation takes the spotlight at the last General Assembly, where outstanding students receive awards and recognition. Assignments for the Lay Apostolate are released at this time.

Studying takes on new force with comprehensive and final examinations nearing. Senior Week follows, bringing the Class of 1961 to the end of a journey.

Indoors, Out Exercise Invigorates 'Ladies'

Sunshine, bright spirits and friendly competition accompany Regisites to softball field.

After mastering fundamentals of folk dancing, students create original dances.

Skilled in the technique of archery are Carol Healy, Leila Hogan and Sharlene Riel.

Group, Individual Sports Give Diversion

With elementary teaching in view, future Miss Peaches brush up on games and dances for the young folks.

Deborah O'Neil practises her swing before her afternoon on the nearby links.

A spirit of enthusiasm, developed and encouraged by the athletic program at Regis, is reflected in the student interest in extracurricular sports. Participation in basketball, softball and archery is a result of the program sponsored by the joint efforts of the Athletic Association and physical education instructors.

Shouts of encouragement and flailing hockey sticks greet the Fall season, while in Winter, attention is concentrated on the basketball team. Victory follows victory. In the Spring, tennis courts are crowded with determined beginners and future Wimbeldon stars.

Each Season Offers Its Special Interest

Leila Hogan demonstrates a golf swing on the Regis green.

Bernice Donahue awaits the ball, while the opposition has other definite ideas.

Geraldine Donoghue tries out her back hand against the opponent.

Practice, Continued Effort Reap Results

The field hockey defensive attempts to prevent the drive for a goal.

Janet Herron, Joan Jackson and Patricia Dowd watch eagerly as the ball nears the basket.

Gail Berlinghieri approves Gerry Donoghue's volley across the gymnasium court.

Regis News Heralds Cultural, Intellectual

Mary Doane and Diana Sullivan peer over the shoulders of their fellow staff members, Dorothy DeNave and Nancy Tobin, at the latest Herald. Gertrude Foley waits curiously to see what Maureen Connelly is typing for the following issue of the paper.

Mary Doane takes notes, as her Co-Editor, Diana Sullivan, dictates some changes for the next issue of the newspaper.

REGIS HERALD

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A college monthly, *The Regis Herald* offers to its readers a wide coverage of news pertinent to students, faculty and alumnae. In its twenty-seventh year, the student-edited paper stresses principles of truth and accuracy.

The Regis Herald has merited praise for its selective and well balanced make-up, its forceful editorials, student opinion polls and interesting interviews. Ranging from intellectual interests of the students and their spiritual concerns to lighter activities, *The Herald* touches upon every phase of Regis life. In this it fulfills its purpose as the voice of Regis College.

Shakespeare to Sartre Spotlight Our Own

Since the days when reading Bohemian poetry was fashionable to the present craze for the Beats, HEMETERA has kept Regisites aware of endeavors in the literary world.

Now in its fifteenth year, HEMETERA is published thrice yearly. Articles, fiction, poetry, book and theatre reviews, written by Regisites, are selected by editors and staff members.

Subjects ranging from something as perennial as the use of the pagoda in Japanese art or scientific symbolism in art to topics as current as Zen or Existentialism make HEMETERA "our own."

Co-Editors Mary Doane and Diana Sullivan proudly present another issue of the campus literary magazine, Hemetera.

Hemetera staff members, Diana Sullivan, D. DeNave, Gertrude Foley and Nancy Tobin, examine current literary exchanges to glean new ideas. Maureen Connelly and Mary Doane are eager to read the article which Virginia Cunningham is finishing.

Headlines, Cutlines Race From Pen to Print

Hardworking, imaginative Co-Editors, Lois-Ann Severini and Susan Fallon review plans for the 1961 yearbook.

The editorial staff of the Mount Regis comes to an agreement about important matters: (first row) F. Hurley, D. Charron, A. O'Sullivan, J. Murray, K. Martin; (second row) D. Sullivan, M. Doane, M. Delaney, A. Twohy, E. Cannon and C. Beegan.

Relentless Money-Makers Insure Success

"My soul magnifies the Lord and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior."

Choosing the Magnificat of Mary as a guiding theme, we began work on the 1961 MOUNT REGIS. To crystallize Regis moments and transform them into print and photographs seemed insurmountable last Spring and Fall as we made plans.

Our aim was to capture the spirit and essence of Regis and bind each between the covers of our annual.

Ideas found expression in words with staff members who wrote, edited and typed in the Journalism Room.

Tireless business members handled monetary problems. By soliciting advertisements, sponsoring the Mount Regis Dance and the delightful Dad-Daughter Night, we saw needed funds flowing into the yearbook treasury.

The once embryonic hope of the Seniors has matured into full-blown reality with this current volume.

Brenda Kulisich and Nancy Lague, Business Managers, are dynamic, financial wizards on the Mount Regis staff.

Settling problems about advertisements and patrons are members of the yearbook business staff. They include J. Flaherty, M. Carton, L. deLeon, E. Mikulski, J. Wilson and B. Agbay. They listen to S. Hennessey emphasize possibilities.

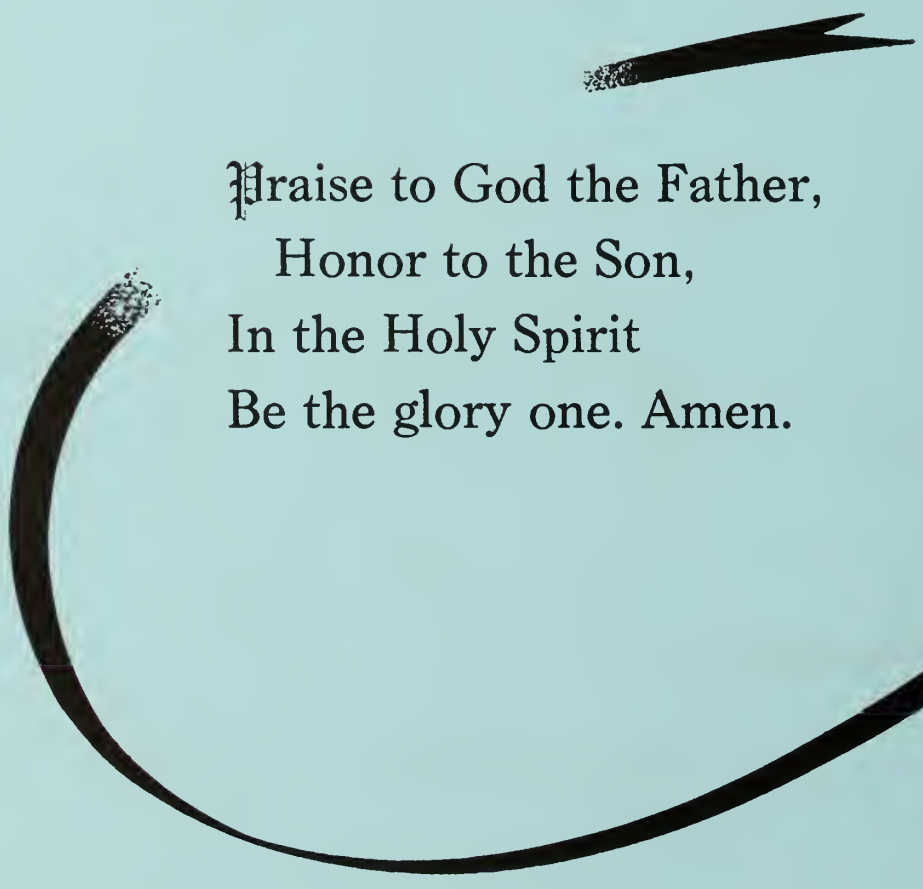
All Capacities Unite in Mutual Effort

Working on the business staff, Mary-Beth Madden checks questionnaires, as Patricia Dowd types information.

Margaret Lawlor, Gertrude Foley and Mary Nyhan discuss creative art possibilities for the current Mount Regis.

Ellen Lamplough, Carol Cataldo, Andrea Rogers, Eleanor Haller, Barbara Coghlan, Mount Regis Mixer Committee, record dance proceeds.

EPILOGUE



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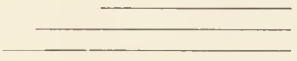

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